

FOCH OFF FOR HOME IN SHOWER OF GIFTS

Brooch of 300 Diamonds,
Cane, Films and Sword
Presented on Pier.

PARTING SENTIMENTAL

Marshal's Final Words Bid
Happy Holidays to All
in America.

FRENCH DOCK IN FUREUR

Bouquets, Tears, Speeches and
Mysterious Boxes Form
Setting for Scene.

The piers of the French Line have been shrouded with tears quite often. Heroes have come to and gone from America there. Plain folk with Latin emotions have commingled and separated. The guards and the sailors have grown used to tears and even hysterics. One has to feel very, very sorry or hilariously glad on the French Line piers to attract attention in the general admixture of emotion that is to be witnessed whenever a French liner leaves or arrives.

But you have it on the word of all the old timers—men and women who have witnessed all the throbbings and exultings of a decade—that not in that same decade have those Hudson River docks been so drenched with tears as they were yesterday when Ferdinand Foch departed these shores bowed under the weight of a whole nation's plaudits and presents.

He wept and his staff wept. Bold men of the American Legion wept. Moreover, it was a sight for the jaded eye to see erstwhile doughboys who returned from France with the reputation of having corrugated necks and calloused hearts weeping on each other's shoulders and (you must believe it) kissing and being kissed.

To set forth a chronological story of the departure of Ferdinand Foch would be a matter of making a series of cold statements. He was received by Mayor Hylan at City Hall and got the freedom of the city. Incidentally the Mayor made rather a neat speech that set flourishing those carpers who were intimating that our Mayor was more or less cold to the benign Marshal of France.

Brooch for Mme. Foch.

Rodman Wanamaker gave Foch an American flag and a brooch containing 300 diamonds for Mme. Foch. Then the Marshal reviewed a detachment of the Fifteenth New York Infantry, which, he

said, reminded him of the very best of the black troops of the French Colonial forces.

And then to Fourteenth street and the pier. So, you see, the mere recital of the departure of this military genius lacks something or other. One had to see it to appreciate it. At the pier the Marshal was surrounded by his staff. Hanford MacNider, new head of the American Legion, having no staff, was surrounded by his friends. The staff looked at the staff. Capt. L'Hopital was shivering because he had no overcoat and there were men and women running hither and yon with bouquets and packages and what-not.

Eventually Mr. MacNider made one of his short, snappy speeches, punctuated with forty-five degree bows. Franklin D'Olier, past commander of the Legion, enveloped Capt. L'Hopital, who is the Marshal's aide, in his own fur lined military overcoat.

"But you?" shouted Capt. L'Hopital. "It is nothing. I am at home. I am warm. It is but an overcoat," replied Mr. D'Olier.

Capt. L'Hopital wept. And that started the general weeping. Then Mr. D'Olier and Mr. MacNider and Allen T. Roberts, chairman of the American Legion reception committee, presented to Marshal Foch a check for \$2,000 francs for the adoption of five French war orphans.

Geta Film Story of Trip.

Then a delegation of Knights of Columbus from New Jersey thrust a gold and ebony walking stick into the Marshal's hand, and Paul Brunet, president of the Parthie company, bestowed on the overwhelmed soldier a huge roll, or rather, a series of rolls, of film on which had been recorded the motion picture history of the Marshal's 15,000 jaunt through America.

A dozen bouquets were thrust on the Marshal. Boxes were laid at his feet. What they contained remains a mystery. More boxes were hustled up the baggage runways. What would the Marshal have done with this? And what was the Marshal's pleasure in that? In sheer amazement the man who piloted the allied millions to victory gave away to tears and rushed up the gangplank. It was noon. The ship was about to set forth toward the East.

But halt! A taxicab with excited policemen on the running board came roaring into the sheds. The heat must wait for a minute. It must wait for five minutes. Naturally everybody expected despatches from Paris or from Washington. Maybe the Marshal was not leaving after all.

Captain's Overcoat Found.

It was Capt. L'Hopital's overcoat. He had cabled to Paris for it two weeks ago. It had not reached him. Eventually he had discovered that it lay in the Custom House awaiting the payment of duty or something. And payment of duty of this, had rushed to the Custom House explaining that it was in the interests of the comfort of the Marshal's aide. And they got the coat.

So Mr. D'Olier received his coat and the Captain left wearing his own. It kept a whole platoon of reporters and photographers busy keeping track of all these things.

Finally the Paris got under way. Gen. Pershing was on the end of the pier waving his hand. The Street Cleaning Department Band was blaring "La Marseillaise. Brig.-Gen. Vanderbilt and the Count De Chambrun were slapping each other on the back and avoiding tears by the narrowest of margins. At the proper moment the Marshal, standing on the deck of the big ship, issued to the American Legion his words of farewell:

"I came to this country," he said, "to tell America about the gallantry of its army. I came to tell of the excellence

of the army's leadership. I came to thank your people. I had it in mind to say that above the unity of command is the unity of purpose.

"But hardly had I landed upon your mighty continent when I was overwhelmed by such manifestations of courtesy and brotherly love that the old friendship of Lafayette and Washington was asserting itself again. In reality America is not only a great country extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific with unlimited resources, but it is a country of great activity in the moral as well as the economic order. America is a country of high ideals."

Sword From Children.

And at the very last moment Dr. Ernest La Place of Philadelphia appeared to give the Marshal a beautiful sword in a gold scabbard—the gift of 100,000 Philadelphia school children each of whom contributed one cent toward the cost.

The Paris sailed down the bay with the ship's band echoing the band on the pier and the battalion of the Twenty-second United States Infantry standing at "present" on the river end of the long dock.

"I wish every American a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year," were the Marshal's parting words. "I wish for every American every divine blessing that can be bestowed. God bless the American people. I leave to spend Christmas in France with my family, but I leave much of my heart in the United States. God bless you, America."

RENE VIVIANI SAILS, PREDICTING SUCCESS

Says Arms Conference Is
Magnificent Impulse.

Rene Viviani, French delegate to the armament conference, who sailed yesterday for home aboard the French liner Paris, with Mme. Viviani, occupied a suite de luxe on the side of the ship opposite Marshal Foch, and there received many visitors, including Lieut.-Col. Bunau-Varilla, here as an engineering expert with the French delegation.

The former French Premier said: "I am leaving America because there is no longer any necessity for my presence at the conference, as it is successful. It ends after giving the world a magnificent impulse toward world progress and peace. One of the best results will be a better rapprochement, if that were possible, between France and the United States."

Louis E. Gillot, president of the Society of Marine Painters of France, sent here by the French Government to sketch the conference meetings at Washington, also sailed by the Paris. For the last two weeks he has been enquiring in New York Harbor in a navy tug making sketches of which he will develop into paintings that will be exhibited at the next Paris salon. He takes the celebrated sky line with him. George Wybo, French architect, who has been examining the architecture of the big stores of America, was enthusiastic over some of their features. Whitney Warren and other architects here saw Mr. Wybo off.

RELIEF BILL REPORTED.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—An appropriation of \$20,000,000 would be available for the purchase of grain and other food products for distribution in the famine districts of Russia under a bill favorably reported to-day by the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

FACE WORLD FACTS, MARSHAL'S ADVICE

Like a Man in Bankruptcy,
Nations Must Take Stock,
Asserts Foch.

AMERICA GREAT HEARTED

Visitor Goes Home Hoping for
Speedy Revival of Trade
of the World.

Before Marshal Foch left for France yesterday he declared that it was his desire to tell America that "her great-heartedness" was the outstanding factor in the world as it exists to-day. He said that he entertained something of a hope that he, "a plain soldier," might impart to America something of his hope for a speedy revival of the commerce of the world.

The Marshal admitted that he was without a formula that might be called a panacea for the world's economic ills. All he prayed for, he said, was a clear and unbiased survey of those ills and the application of remedies that might be suggested.

"Let us rejoice over our great victory," he said, "but in that rejoicing let us not overlook the fact that serious matters confront us. Let us not live in an

alleged paradise. The world has serious problems confronting it. They must be faced in a serious manner.

"In the interest of brevity, permit me to set forth three points or conditions that I believe to be cardinal. By way of explanation, I may say that I long to see the reestablishment of economic and industrial peace. I yearn to see the establishment of a commission of economic experts, appointed by the world Powers, that will act to accomplish these three points:

"1. To deal with the victors or creditors so that foreign trade between these countries could be reestablished and a common working basis of settling all obligations be arranged.

"2. The vanquished or debtors—These nations to be aided in every possible manner through the medium of the economic commission and arrangement made by which they may be reestablished commercially and at the same time be enabled to pay their war reparations. In this connection, after Germany and the other Central Powers have been dealt with, the economic commission could take up the matter of the new States created as the result of the war—Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia, etc.

"3. Nations into which disorder exists—Russia furnished the best example. The Marshal believes that after the Allies and the Central Powers have reestablished prewar conditions economically that Russia will desire to enter into this prosperous trade relation and that the present condition of anarchy existing in that country will be abolished so that Russia may have a stable government and a more prosperous state of affairs.

"When you face a crisis, you deal only with facts. Imagination plays no part. The facts we are dealing with to-day are that even though the Allies have been victorious and that peace has been established throughout the world, there exists an acute congestion which vitally affects the business of every nation. Most of this congestion is due to lack of confidence. And what causes this lack of confidence? Lack of unity on the part of the world Powers.

It is true that all of the allied nations rejoice in their victory so dearly won. It is true that individually each nation is trying in a united manner to build itself up even beyond the point it occupied before the war.

"But it is not true that the nations of the world are acting in an united manner to reestablish those conditions by which their people may enjoy the benefits of world confidence, world understanding, world trade, world idealism and world prosperity.

"Not long ago the United States Chamber of Commerce sent experts to Europe to inquire into economic conditions. These experts filed a complete and illuminating report. The substance of that report as I recall it was that steps should be taken at once by economic experts in the various nations to inquire into the cause of existing conditions and to remedy them. This is what I am now advocating and while I am a military man and not an expert on economics, common sense prompts the suggestion that if the world is going to get back on the job it must get there just as an honest man would when through conditions he has been unable

to control he finds himself on the verge of bankruptcy.

"What does that man do? He retains expert accountants to go over his affairs; he ascertains just what he owes and just what he is able to pay, and then he acts accordingly.

"What should the world do to-day? It should find out just what it owes, just what it is able to pay and act accordingly. For after all, nations are no better than individuals and nations with ideals should express themselves just as individuals with ideals express themselves."

NAVY TO TRY MAIL GUARD.

Shooting by Hanson to Be Investigated Before Action.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Secretary Denby announced to-day that a marine mail guard, Hanson, who shot a civilian in Wisconsin while guarding a mail train recently, would be tried by naval court-martial if investigation shows warrant for a trial. Secretary Denby has advised Gov. Blaine to this effect.

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SHEER HOSE

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Pure thread silk hose in Naturelle the new shade which is the successor of flesh color, has overstepped all others in Paris, and arrives in Fifth Ave. via the Franklin Simon & Co. Hosiery Shop.

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Reductions averaging 1/2 and 1/3

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The intimate gift of luxury which enhances woman's individual charm and lends pride of possession.

Fur Evening Wraps

Of Russian Ermine at \$1000

Of Choice Dark Eastern Mink at \$1350

Smart Day Coats

Of Raccoon at \$295

Of Taupe Nutria at \$250
and \$395

Of Taupe Caracul, \$395

Of Civet Cat at \$295

Of American Broadtail, \$395
(Beaver trimmed)

Of Russian Pony at \$175

Separate Scarfs of Sable, Fisher or Marten
at \$85—\$125—\$175 and up.

Beautiful Hand Bags and Vanities

Formerly \$25—\$150

At very much less than HALF their former prices

The ideal Christmas Gift—of imported silks, brocaded velvets and leather with handsome engraved gold and silver mountings—carved ivory and Galaleath, smartly fitted and richly lined—A wide variety of stunning styles to choose from.

Holiday Blouses

at 1/2 and 1/3 off

Formerly \$35 to \$100

Wool Sweaters

for Christmas Gifts

at \$7.50—\$10—\$15

Formerly to \$25

YOUNG MEN'S RACCOON COATS \$295

For young men who attend out-door sports or motor in the winter a great shaggy raccoon coat, that will give splendid service through many winters, fits into the picture as does no other fur overcoat.

Nothing can suggest itself as more appropriate or desirable as a Christmas gift to a young man than one of our special models in raccoon coats.

These coats, made of selected skins, are priced as low as \$295.

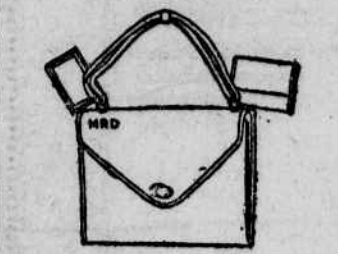
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Fifth Avenue at 50th Street

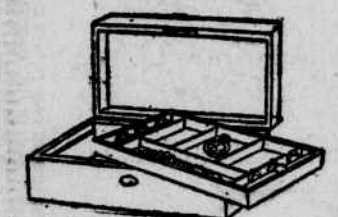


To Solve the Christmas Perplexity

Buy for friends, "who have everything," the things you want for yourself. Then keep them and send the friends Christmas Cards.



"Cross" Tailored envelope bag. Black leather. Lined throughout with colored silk. Pitted with mirror and pure, pockets for letters, etc. Flap mounted with a gilt medallion. Double strap handle. Size 6 1/2 x 5 1/2 inches. In colors. \$6.50
Gold plated black letters, 53c each letter.



"Cross" jewel box for women. This beautiful box is made with a removable tray (for rings, etc.), allowing ample space underneath for large pieces of jewelry. Lock and key. Size 9-inch. Morocco leather. \$10

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